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The efforts of the detectives and of the countless other persons who have aided in seeking out the guilty person have been directed so far toward tracking the movements of librehell since he came to Buffalo with his wife, and Pelly, and Benwell. It has been proved that the scheme by which Birchell in England induced Pelly and Benwell to come out here that of sharing in the care and profits of a stock farm near Niagara Nall- was nothing more than a swindle. Birehell not owning a foot of land this country, or having any interests here. It has been proved that Birchell is really a man of no financial responsibility at all, and that his past life has been largely that of a dead beat. It has been proved that early one morning Birchell and Benwell left the party at the Stafford House in Buffalo to visit the "stock farm," and that Birchell returned the same evening with a story explaining Benwell's absence that was wholly fletitious. Before to-day it had also been proved that on the afternoon of the same day on which Birchell and Benwell left Buffalo, a man resembling Bircheff boarded a return train at Eastwood, a station on the Grand Trunk Railway, in Canada, pear to the supposed "stock farm," and but a few miles from where Benwell's body was found. To-day comes the positive identification of Birchell as this man, and the still more important testimony of witnesses who. in the forenoon of the day of the murder. saw Birchell and Benwell leave the Grand Trunk Ranway at Eastwood together and walk off in the direction of the spot where the body of Benwell was afterward found.

This important new testimony was brought out at the Coroner's inquest held to-day at the little town of Princeton, Ont., where Benwell's body is buried, three miles from the place where it was found. Princeton is on the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway and is about fifty-five miles west of Niagara Falls. Several sessions of the Coroner's jury have been held. The one held to-day was attended more largely than any of the others. and it brought the biggest crowd into Princeton that the little town has seen for many a day. The main street of Princeton is narrow, with small and meanly constructed buildings on both sides. The village is a typical Canadian small town, very odd-seeming to an American, with its air of quaintness and provinciality. The little main treet was fairly lined and crowded this afternoon with the horses and wagons of the farmers who came to attend the inquest. Some of the farmers drove twenty miles to be present, and they rode into town wearing great fur caps and overcoats and wrapped up in enor-

The inquest was set down for 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the little Town Hall. By half past one there was a crowd of enger men, women, and boys in front of the building big enough to fill it three times over. The jury and the officials had hard work pushing through the crowd. When they were all in the four constables-every constable in the town was on duty-orened the doors, and the big mass of people rushed screaming and struggling into the hall and filled it up in a trice. Princeton never saw such a sight before. When the men got into the hall they took off their hats. got into the hall they took off their hats. There was no place for any of the spectators to sit, so they stood. Not one-tenth of those present could hear a word of what was said, but all stood immovable until the end of the session. The dignitaries sat upon a tiry platform at the end of the hall. They were about as much crowded as the spectators. They were coronor McCov and Mr. Ball. Q.C., or Woodstock, With them were witnesses, newspaper men, constables, and hallifest.

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Neither fetective Murray nor Douglass Petty nor Nr. of Mrs. Berchell or their counsel, Mr. Heimute of Hamilton, was present. No guestions were asked save by the coroner and Queen-Counsel Brakeman. George Hay, the first witness, repeated his story total at Birchell's examination been to the magistrate in Cititon yesterday, identifying Birchell as having taken the 3.55 P. M. train cast from East wood on the Grand Trunk road on the day of the murder. It is the theory, of course, that this was after the murder was committed, and was Birchell's lirst step on his return journey to buffalo.

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Then William H. Poole, an elderly man, testilled that he was the e-inductor of the train on the Grand Tronk. Lailway which left Magara Falls for Detroit at 705 in the merning on the day of the murder, Feb. 17. This train is an accommodation, and is the first train out of Magara Falls west on the Grand Trunk road in the morning. It is followed later by two through express trains, one coming from the Eric and the other from the West Shore Railfroad. Both of these express trains expending. The express trains overtake the accommodation train at Hamilton. Onl., and cassengers for points west en the Grand Trunk, at which the express trains do not stop, are transerred to the accommodation. Neither of these express trains at particles, and bound to Enstwood would have to be transerred to the local train at Hamilton.

Confidence of the first was trained on the morning of the surfect two young men got on his train at Hamilton who had theets for Lastwood. The young men sat opposite each other in a double seat in one of the ceaches. Conductor Poole gave an accurate description of Birthell and Benweil as the two young men sat opposite each other in a double seat in one of the ceaches. Conductor Poole gave an accurate description of Birthell and Benweil as the two young men, and though he has not seen Birchell or the maritered man's hody, there i no doubt that his identification is a compete one. The two men were the only passenters for Eastwood from Hamilton, and they were the only persons to get oil the train at 11:14 A. M., the train being on time that morning.

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Whilam Virtue, a builff of Woodstock, was on Conductor Poole a train on the morning in ourstion, and he saw the two young men leave the trail. He thought at the time that one of them was the Lord Somerset Birchell who cut such a swell in Woodstock in the summer of less. He remembered the peculiar Associated as the Lord Somerset Birchell who cut such a swell in Woodstock in the summer of less. He remembered the peculiar Associated as the lord Somerset Birchell who cut such a swell in Woodstock in the summer of less. He remembered the peculiar Associated Benwell. It was these two peculiarities of dress that made Burchell and honwell conspicuous everywhere.

An and Mrs. Alfred Hayward, residents of Lastwood, testifies to seeing the two young men was down through the village and away on the noal leading to the north after the arrival of the 1.14 A. M. train, and John Crosby, a larmer living in Let 13 in the town of Bencham, near Frinceton, then gave the following more important testimenty.

On the day of the murder he was driving from his larme, near Frinceton, the East Oxford, a town to the southwest of Lastwood. He thin drove over a great deal of the road, which was necessarily traversed by the murderer and his victim from Lastwood to the spet where lenwell's body was found. At a place known as "towernor's road" Crosby met two young men was funded to the spet where lenwell's body was found. At a place known as "towernor's road" Crosby met two young men was funded to the spet special and extend the sign of two such young men was unusual. (Tosby gave a perfect description of Birchell and Benwell as the two young men the one dark-complexioned smooth faved, westing gold eyeplasses and an enormous cape coat.

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PROVING BIRCHELE'S GUILT.

EFIDENCE THAT POINTS TO HIM AS THE MURDERER OF HENWELL.

Traced in Company with His Victim from Hamilton to Eastwood, and Ont the Lonely Bood to the Nump where Benwell's Bedy was Found, and Back Again Alone—Interesting Testimony.

Niagara Falls, March 7.—The discoveries made each day in the Birchell-Benwell murder case materially strengthen the conviction which all people conversant with the case have already formed, that the young Englishman, Benwell, was murdered by no other person than his friend and confident, Reginald Birchell. It is true this evidence is entirely circumstantial, but it is very strong.

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Ilives with her grandfather, John Hayward, in Lesswood, and she used to know litriched very well two yours page, when he west one in two your page and in de a lively dash in Woodstock and the country round about. On the after noon of Feb. 17, she said she met somewest in the main street of Eastwood. He was waiting up from the northern part of town and shouse does not have your page and in de a lively dash in Woodstock and the country round about. On the after noon of Feb. 17, she said safe main street of Eastwood. He was waiting up from the northern part of town and shoused to know litreled very well two yours page, when he went under the name of Somerset, and in all very round about. On the after noon of Feb. 17, she said safe main street of Eastwood. He was waiting up from the northern part of town and shouse and in all very cound about. On the after noon of Feb. 17, she said and in a lively or and in all very round about. On the after noon of Feb. 17, she said in two yours page of the main street of Eastwood. He was waiting up from the northern part of town and shouse and in all very count about. On the after noon in the country yound about. On the after noon in the country yound about. On the after noon in the country ound about. On the after noon in the country yound about. On the after noon in the country yound about on the no in the train.

Miss Mary Swazer and Miss Ida Cromwell.

this occurred, and at 3:38 Birchell went east in the train.

Miss Mary Swazey and Miss Ida Cromwell, who were in the station at Lastwood when someset and Miss Smith were there testified in corroboration of Miss Smith story, though they did not know Birchell personally, and could only describe him. They did describe him accurately.

Thus an almost perfect chain of circumstantial evidence holds Birchell from the time he left linfate with Benwell until the time he came back without him. Birchell had four and a half hours to do the murder in between his arrival in Lastwood and his departure. This was plenty of time for him. He did not set out from Lastwood with any vague deal of getting Benwell to a secluded spot and then killing him. In his drives around the country two years before he came to know the region theroughly. From the time he left Encland, probably, he knew just the bince to which he intended to lure lienwell and kill him. The locality he selected was indeed an admirable one for his purpose. It was a swamp through which a road had recently been cut, and which, because of the denseness of its underbrush, was seldom visited by men for any purpose. The road through the swamp curves so that to one can look along its entire length. The Eldridge Brothers obtained permission to cut wood in the swamp months ago, but they had not availed themselves of the privilege uniff the day the discovery of the body was made. Mrs. Birchell to all until the question of her right to ball is finally judicially considered. In the mean time Mrs. Birchell of the privilege uniff the day the discovery of the police surveillence. The Attorney-teeneral of the province telegraphed to Magistrate Hill to-day that he need not commit Mrs. Birchell to all until the question of her right to ball is finally judicially considered. In the mean time Mrs. Birchell she is looked upon as a reflued and delicate woman who has been made the dupe of a scoundrelly husban, das weil as the others.

IS THERE A LEAGUE TO MURDER RICH ENG-LISHMEN?

From Duntage's Cable News Company London, March 7.—The police having reason to believe in the existence of a game of desperatives, whose object is to invoke it it is of canada to desperatives, whose object is to invoke it is of invoke it is of invoke it in an officer from Scotiand Vard left for Canada to night. There have been two mysterious disappentances in Canada in the past mine months, the first that of a young man from Checkire, who went to Montreal, and the other that of the son of a rich larmer living near Shrewsbury, who went to take a tarm near the shot where Benwell was murdered.

A LONG-LIVED C'SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Johanna O'Connor Gers a Pension-

Mrs. Johanna O'Connor of 157 West Twenty-seventh street is 95 years old, and is a remarkable old lady. She is in poor circumstances, and her story coming to the knowledge of Congressman Amos J. Cummings, he interested himself in her behalf. The late Mr. O'Connor went to the front with the 170th New York Volunteers in 1862, when he was 70 years old. He was taken sick during the regiment's sojourn in the Dismai Swamp, and was in the hospital when the men were mustered out. He never recovered entirely, and all the sav-ings of his wife for over fifty years were spent in taking care of him. He died in 1881. Mrs. O'Connor has since then lived with her son, Timothy O'Connor, who is 52 years old. Yesterday she received a letter from Commissioner Raum informing her that her claim for a pension had been granted. and that hereafter she will receive \$12 a month from the Government. On the bottom of the letter was written; "I heartily congratulate

you. Amos J. Cummings."

Mrs. O'Connor is short and stout, has bright eyes, can thread a needle without using spectacles, can sing a comic song about the war of 1812, takes great delight in dancing a few

tacles, can sing a comic song about the war of 1812, takes great delight in dancing a few steps of an old minuet, and, what is most astonishing, hasn't a single gray hair on her head. Her hair is of a soft brown, and she has lots of it. Five years ago, in consequence of a bad fall, her life was destaired of but she recovered, hasn't been confined to her hed since then and last night told a Sun reporter a lot of inney stories, emphasizing them with lively gestures and laughing heartly at the scenes which they recalled to her mind.

She was born near the lakes of Hillarney in 1795. Her son recontly wrote to the village preacher to ascertain the exact date of her birth, and learned in reply that the records for the last century had all been destroyed. Mrs. O'Connor came to this country when she was 20 years old. She came over on a schooner, and it took three months. She landed at a Camdian fort, and came to New York by the British way," as she calls it. She says she came down from Albany on a t-wlocat and landed at Castic Garden. Her husband bought a cottage on Washington Heights, near the Jume! mansion. Mrs. O'Connor became acquanted with Mrs. Jumel and still likes to tell about her visits to the Jume! "eastle."

Mrs. O'Connor, like a great many herry women, smoores a pipe. About twenty years ago she was travelling in the West, and lost her pipe. At the next stopping place, which was at a fashionable hotel in Ceveland. Mrs. O'Connor marched up to the clerk's desk and asked him if he couldn't sell her a rije. The clerk was naturally a-tonished, but he politely handed her two pipes to schectfrom. He wouldn't take any money for it either, and to this day Mrs. O'Connor holds that he is the most perfect gentleman in America.

Her matien name was O'Sullivan, and her son says that she is a grandaunt of John L. Sullivan, who has dropped his O. She has three children living, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A Wealthy Citizen of Springfield Paid 82. 000 to Save his Name from Scandal.

SPRINGPIELD, March 7 .- Frank A. Algerton, the spiritualist medium, was arraigned in the police court here this morning on the charge of swindling Amaziah Mayo out of \$2,000. Algerton, who is a spiritualist medium and lecturer, secured an influence over Mayo, who is one of Springfield's wealthy citizens and somewhat tinged with spiritualism. By the aid of a confederate Algerton but up a job on Mayo at one of the leading Loteis by charging him with criminality while he (Algerica) was giving him massage treatment. To save his good name from scandal Maro, though innocest, paid \$1.000 backmill, and later another \$1.000 had would have een heel still more had his friends not stepped in and opened his eyest other lace that he was being visitimized. Algorion was very cool incourt feeday, and through Roardenn Had, his boston counsel, waived examination and was held in \$6,000 for the Grand Jury next May. Algorion has tried to estile the matter out of court, but his advances have been rejected, as Mayo is determined to push the matter to the full extent of the law. was giving him massage treatment. To save

The Southern Society has unanimously elected Cap. II. I. Carden President. The Active Menn' Coxet carried most of the other offices. The new Vice-Presidents are James H. Parker, C. A. De shon, W. L. Trenhelm, Actives, and James Swann, T. A. Heall, Activa was closen becretary and Howard baunders Transurer. Schot C salbons, independent, W. U. Grenstaw, Jr. W. W. Sharp, and way. Activa and J. L. Robertson and R. C. Myles of the Boarding House Schel, form the Executive Com-

A dead man was found frozen in the ice in Rowers Hay vessenlay morning. He was entirely maked with the exception of a red dannel shift and a pair of griter. He may been in 'c water 1 - during a pair of griter. He may been in 'c water 1 - during the manual time of the shift of the

Chenp Huter West vin St. Louis The Missouri Facific My, have reduced their rates from ht Louis as follows: To Kansas (Hy, S., Atchison, Su, St. Joseph, Su, Omnabas, St. St. Pueblo, Sh. and other points West in proportion. New York office, 381 Sproadway.—date.

A BANK THEY DIDN'T WRECK.

PELL, CLASSEN & CO.'S USE OF THE

ASBURY PARK NATIONAL BANK. An Easy Way of Borrowing Money-The

Examiner James Says the Bank is Sound. ASBURY PARK, March 7 .- The Asbury government he said: Park National Bank is another institution which has suffered the blighting touch of the Simmons-Pell-Claussen combine, but fortunately the warning came in time to avert a consummation of the wrecking scheme. The bank, however, has been threatened with another damage which the Bank Examiner has spent three weeks in working on, and which will lead to a complete reorganization of the institution next week. The bank is only three years old, and it has not done a large business. has a capital of \$100,000, a surplus of \$1,500 and undivided profits of \$30,000. Its financial machinery made it available, however, for large operations if it could be controlled, and it offered on account of its distance from New York excellent facilities for the check kiting which the bank-wrecking gang worked so successfully in New York. This was the first bank which the wreckers of the Sixth National attempted to use for this purpose. Early in November, Arthur L. Meyer, a son

of Sigmond T. Moyer, opened an individual account at the bank, and by means of this account Simmons, Claussen, Pell, and the rest began their experiments in check kiting. They figured that they could get about three days' use of money in New York by cashing checks in that city on the Asbury Park National Bank, and then taking advantage of the time consumed in their going through the Clearing House before they were actually pre-sented here for payment. If the usual course of business had been followed in every case their plans in this respect would not have miscarried. They plunged at once into a big business in this line. Checks for large amounts ness in this line. Checks for large amounts were cashed at New York banks, and money was sent down here by express to meet them burely in time to arrive ahead of their presentation. But, for some reason, it happened ecasionally that the New York banks which cashed or received such cheeks, instead of sending them through the Chearing House in the regular course of business to be taken up by the American Exchange Bank, which is the New York correspondent of the Asbury Park National Bank, sent them directly down here for collection.

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In those cases the checks arrived before the cash had been sent by the combine to meet them, and the officers of the bank here as soon as they understood the sharp game that was being dayed, became alarmed. They say that their suspicions to came so strong that they notified the combine that the thing must stop, and that it was stopied. The directors of the bank say to-night that all connection between the bank and Poil, Simmons & Co. ceased in Nevember, and that it has not been resumed. In his investigation of the affairs of the Sixth National Bank, Mr. Hepburn, the National Bank Examiner, discovered traces of the work of the gang in connection with the bank here, and he directed the attention of Bank Examiner James of this district to the matter. Mr. James came here three weeks are, and he has been here nearly all of the time since. He found that the bank had loss nothing through the operation of the wreckers of the New York banks, but he discovered some other things which will load to a reorganization of the institution.

The President of the Asbury Park National Bank is George W. Byram, a lawyer and real cotate operator, and a voung man. For sayeral months he has been in some large local real estate doals which have tied up his local capital. He has been in large borrower from the bank, and to an amount very much in excess of the legal limit of 10 ber cent, of the capital stock. It is said the amount has been as high as \$50,000, but the directors of the bank deny this and say it has not excessed \$25.000. The security for some of these loans has been unsecurity for some of these loans has been unsecurity for some of these loans has been unsecured notes of Mr. Byram, Pank Examiner James put a stop to these loans has been unsecurity for some of these loans has been unique that the said than here such that the bank days and he has succeeded in doing it to the bank and only t

limit he said had been made to Mr. Bram indirectly, through endorsement of other persons and in other ways. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the bank on Wednesday next, when new directors will be chosen and the institution will be placed in charge of new officers. In accordance with the bank's last statement, made in December, the deposits amounted to \$75,570 and there were outstanding demand certificates of deposit amounting to \$45,552 and time certificates of deposit statements at that time was \$255,593.

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There has been no run on the bank although runors regarding it have been in local circulation for several days. They are comparatively few depositors.

NO MONEY TO PAY RUNNING EXPENSES.

A Deadlock on the Appropriation Bill in the Rhode Island Legislature,

PROVIDENCE, March 7 .- By the action of the House of Representatives tabling the Appropriation bill because it contained an approprintion to the State Home and School, the Superintendent of which has been charged with cruelty to the children and is obnoxious to the Democratic majority of the House, the State is left without money to pay running expenses. and is, in fact, not responsible for any expenses and is, in fact, not responsible for any expenses since Feb. 28. In situations where weekly payments are the custom this will be left to morrow as a rardship. The Kent County Court has applied for money to meet its expenses, but the general Treasurer has had to refuse it. There are lew special funds of which there is a balance in hand, but these can only be used for the purpose designated. Over 1000,000 is involved in the deallock, and the matter cannot be passed until next week.

A CAFI-IN AT CURRY'S HILL.

Many Houses Bunniged by the Failing of the Root of a Colliery.

WILKESBARRE, March 7 .- The suburb of Plymouth known as Curry's Hill was terribly shuken at 3 A. M. to-day by the caving in of the roof of an abandoned working of the Washington colliery 450 feet below the surface of the ground. The shock was very violent, the earth ground. The shock was very violent, the earth settling in some places ten feet. The house of William healy was wee ked, and four or five others were budy damaged. The irightened occupants ran out into the cold in their night clothes. No one was seriously nurr, though several were bruised by lailing furniture. Fire broke out in several of the damaged houses caused by stoves being upset, but the flames were quickly put out.

The Stranded Steamer De Ruyter,

SCITUATE, Mass., March 7 .- The steamer De Ruyter, which came ashere last night at Gunner's Point lies in a comparatively easy position this morning, and at low tide was well out of water. She has swung around some, and hes brondside to the beach. The sea is still running very high, and is breaking over the steamer constantly. Capt. Arfsten visited the shore this morning, and, after making an examination, said he thought it probable that if the sea subsided during the day the entire cargo, and perhaps the vessel, might be saved. It is impossible at present to estimate the damage to the vessel, but it is believed that she pounded a hole through her soften soon after striking, and one compartment is fleeded. The vessel has five water-light compartments. The work done by the flumane Society's volunteer crow and it ethiled Shites incestving crow from North sections in rescuing the classification of the latest and the consideration of the service. When it is considered that the score of the wreek is over three miles from the station, it seems almost incredible that so much work could have been done in so short a still running very high, and is breaking over station, it seems aimest incredible that so much work could have been done in so short a time.

The Empire Wringer leads all, owing to its simplicity, durability, efficiency. Dealers.—48h.

REFORM IN THE PRIMARIES. The Hon, David Budley Field's Novel Plan of Nominating Candidates,

BOSTON, March 7 .- The Massachusetta Reform Club enjoyed a dinner at the Parker House this evening. At the after-dinner exercises the Hon. David Dudler Field was the principal speaker. On the subject of honest

The collective will of the whole people is the only lawful source of authority in this country, and that will is expressed, not by the people in mass, but through delegates chosen by them. The choice of these delegates thus becomes a matter of vita! importance. Whenever a registration is made for each election, the voters should be required to name their candidates when they register their own names as voters. That plan would an wer for New York.

"In places where there is a standing list of voters their preference of candidates to be nominated might be expressed in writing, and all the voters be called upon to give such an expression. If neither of these methods commends itself as practicable and useful, then a written nomina-tion, signed by a certain number of electors, should be sufficient warrant for printing the ballots and pursuing the system prescribed by present laws. At present the primary is the nominating unit, and a very bad one it is. The mass of the voters do not attend and their voices are not heard."

His idea was that, instead of being made by these few, the nomination should be made by all the voters in the party re-siding in the district which the primary now assumes to represent. or as many of these voters as can be made to signify their wishes by their presence at a public meeting, or by writing under such safeguards as may be necessary to prevent a traud.

His suggestions, therefore, were official nomination and compulsory election. He would make as many of the voters as possible take part in the nomination, and would make all of them vote. Compulsory voting is as necessary as compulsory education.

TRAIN ROBBER HOLZHAY REBELS.

Four of His Fingers Shot Away by the Warden of a Michigan Prison,

MARQUETTE, March 7 .- Reimund Holzhay, the train robber and murderer, now serving a life sentence at the branch prison here, was sent for vesterday to be searched in the deputy warden's office, the officials of the prison suspecting that he meditated some outbreak. Keeper Polliser unlocked Holahay's cell and told him to come along. As l'object turned to lock the cell door. Holzing threw his left arm around the keeper's neek, and, drawing a knife, pressed it against his throat. He then drew Polliser toward the gate and told the keeper there to kill him or he would kill Polliser. Deputy Warden Hawley was sent for. and to him Holzhay made the same request. Hawley drew a bend on the convict, when the latter held Polliser in front of him so as to form a bleid. He continued this device for some time, stepping out and during the deputy warden to kill him, but dodging behind Polliser and holding his knife at the latter's throat whenever the ritle was aimed at him.

Finally Polliser broke away and ran around the cell block, with Holzhay in pursuit, Seeing that Polliser would escape, Holzhay seized a

that Polliser would escape, Holzhay seized a convict named Meservoy, and repeated the same game. Warden Tompkins had just left the prison when the outbreak occurred, but was overtaken and called back by a convict. For two hours the warden stood at the gate trying to get a chance to dearm Holzhay or to induce him to drop his kulic.

"At last," said Warden Tompkins, in tolling the story, "by sending Dopaty Warden Hawley to talk with another consist on the other side of the cell block, I distracted Holzhay's attention for a moment. His right hand, nolding the kinds, lay on the knee. I took aim, and planted a bullet right in his knuckies. He get up and called out. Well, you've done it," and walk-stoward his cell. The heavy bullet from the Martin rifle tore away all of his right-hand fingers and sumshed the metacarpal bones; only his thumb is left, it grazed Meservoy's less, but he was not hurt."

Holzhay's knife was made by grinding an ordinary table knife to a sharp point on the cell door, How he got it no one kniws, it is supposed that it was his intention to stab the night known, secure the keys, and escape.

CORONER NORDQUIST KILLED.

A Train Hits His Carriage as He is Drive

MOUNT VERNON, March 7 .- Dr. Charles J. Nordquist, a Coroner of Westchester county, was killed this evening. He was driving from Mount Verson to his home in Tuckance, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill, also of Tuckahoe. As he was driving through a cut he did not see the Chatham express train approaching, on the Harlen road, and just as his horse arrived on the crossing the locomotive came along. The horse was killed and the occupants of the wagon were thrown a considerable distance. Coroner Nordanist was found to be much injured, while Mrs. Underhill, although much injured, while Mrs. Underhill, although suffering greatly from shock, was not seriously hart. She was taken to her hope in Tuckahoe. Cornner Nordanist was removed to the station, where he died at the clock.

He was a son of Lars Feter Nordanist, surgeon to the king of Sweden in 1809. He came to this country, and in 1848 he orened a drug store in Broome and Mutherry streets. New York. A lew years afterward he entered the University Medical College, from which he graduated in 1800. In 1804 he went to the war as a surgeon. He was abbointed chiel sirgeon of a trigade, and finally Medical inspector of the First Army corns. He was at the battles of Harrer's Fetry, Cedar Mountain, Gettysburg, and Chan eloraville. At the battle of Gettysburg he was captured by the Confederates, and was held a pulsoner for three days in a cettysburg church. He stole in into the steepie, where he was captured by the Confederates, and was held a pulsoner for three days in a cettysburg church. He stole in into the steepie, where he his himself until the Union troops reintered the town.

He was a Bepub francaholic was serving his second term of four years as Coroner. He was a member of the Linherau Courch in Tuckasecond term of four cents as Coroner. He was a member of the Lutheran Caurch in Tucka-hor, it married Harriet Louise Goodwin 1816. She survives him as do a so two daugh-ters, who are married. Coroner Matthews of New Rochelle gave a bermit this evening for the removal of the body.

SOCIAL LIF IN WASHINGTON.

Receptions at Mrs. Wasamaker's and at the White House.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Mrs. Wanamaker held the first of her series of informal receptions in March this afternoon. A large numwhich was tastefully decked with palms and fragrant Fuster lines, added greatly to the pleasure of all levers of line paintings, of which many rare and valuable pictures by ceiebrated artists adorn the walls. Miss Wana-maker poured tea at a duintily spread table. Mrs. Wanawaker's example will be followed by each of the members of the Cabinet, who have set apart one day of each week for the reception of their friends during the spring months. Mrs. Harrison's reception this afternoon was

Mrs. Harrison's reception this afternoon was attended by so large a throng a persons from inent in oftend and social in that the research adjoining the led pariet, where, a sisted by Mrs. Mence and Mrs. Hast, she we comed her visitors, presented more the crowded appearance of a public reception than usual informal Friday afternoons at home with which the lenten season opened. Mrs. Harrison intends to go early in the week, for a brief respite from the responsibilities of her position, to some quiet retreat. Her destination has not yet been decided upon, though probably Old Point will prove the objective point of the trip. The President may waive official cares for a few days to accombany his family.

Bielsn's Walks in Mexico. Mexico, March 6 - He's the famous Span-ish redestrian sole live absolutes of in ten-minates lies to a the live absolute of y for six days. Ou sandar is with our schools a house.

Past Trains to Washington,

COL. SHEPARD SHEDS IDEAS.

HE AND BRODSKY OF THE "ATE" ARE CHUMS NOW IN THE B. M. R. O.

Mr. Brodsky Nurprised by the Colonel's Ingenuousness, but the Harmony Undia-turbed-Mr. Shepard's Ambittum is to Quay New York-Brodeky's Remarks. The Eleventh District B. M. R. O. made a

big splurge last night in the mass meeting which it held in Central Hall in West Thirtysecond street. Col. Elliott F. Shepard spoke. and so did John E. Brodsky of the wicked 'Ata." The subject was not the expensive O'Brien movements," lamented by the Colonel after the last election. All was har-There was also music on the xylophone, the spare drum, and the larynx.

The ball was packed with white and colored en, who applauded with their feet and smoked industriously. American flags were draped about the walls, and pictures of President Harrison and Vice-President Morton were conspicuous. Special Treasury Agents Charles Traitteur, ex-Detective James Pryor, and John Wagner, Collector Erhardt's nephew.

were among those present. When Brother Shepard came in a colored man wanted to know what was the matter with him, and everybody shouted. "He's all right." Mr. Shepard insisted that the patriotic citizens of a "republic" are necessarily "Espublicans," "No pent-up Utica contracts our powers," he quoted. "but the whole bound-

cans," "No pent-up Utica contracts our powers," he quoted. "but the whole boundless continent is ours." The people are prepared to put the seal to the declaration that the Hepublican party has been on the right side of every public question which has been discussed for the last thirty years."

He said that we wanted the World's Fair here in order to show our greatest exhibit, which he took to be the 1,019 polling places in the city.

"As \$250,000,000 is greater than \$10,000,000," he said, "so is the right of New York to the Fair greater than that of Chicago. If ever the people get the idea that either pollitical party is to blame for New York's losing the Pair the foreliet party will be buried out of sight at the next election by the votes of the people." Col. Shopard said that we will still get the Fair if any power on earth year the produce that result. Then he got back to his holdy and stated with much earnestness his belief that this city can be made lepublican just like Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

"Fifty thousand voters." he said. " hate the Democratic party, but they are arraid to vote with the Republicans pay four-fifths of the taxes to have thom spent by Democrats.

Mr. Shepard was loudly cheered when he stopped talking and a voice in the tear of the room nominated him for Mayor on the spet. There were more cheers at this. A little later Mr. Brodsky had an innings. He said he was surprised to bear first of the state that the reason there were not more "ceptible are voting the Republican tekst was because they were afraid of being sold out, not because it was not true but heepards state that the reason there were not more "ceptible are voting the Republican tekst was because they were afraid of being sold out, not because it was not true but heepards of the finenuousness of the statement. Mr. Brodsky said that the wicked "ate" could always te depended upon to do what was right when the whole Republican party did what was right. Mr. C. A. Anderson, a colored man, who is Vice-President of the organizatio

regain supremary.

Taken sitogether, it was the biggest meeting the B. M. E. O. has ever had, and if its object was to make the machine leaders in the Eleventh district afraid, it was probably successful.

THE COLD SNAP,

Weather in New York, Arctic

NEWBURGH, March 7.—It was zero weather here this morning-2° below at Fishkill. 4° below back in the town of Newburgh, 8° below in New Windsor, 13° below at Vial's gate, and 18° below at Washingtonville. The ice on the ponds and lakes is from two to five inches thick. The river is full of floating ice, but the boats are still running.

TROY, March 7 .- The temperature at Saratoga this morning fell to 24 below zero, the coldest here in two years. In the Adirondacks the mercury ranged from 26" to 30" below. In the mercury ranged from 26° to 30° below. In this city the thermometer recorded 6° below. The river above the State dam was indeed over this morning, but below the dam it is open.

NACK, March 7.—The mercury stood at from 2 to 6° below zero in flockland county at 6° oclock this morning. If the present weather continues nee will be gathered from the bonds near week. There is better significant morning there is better significant there has been at any time this winter.

HONDOUT, March 7.—The thermometer registered 23° degrees below zero in the cursivils this morning. Fruit is said to be injured along the fluidson.

the Hudson. Sahana: Laks. March 7.—It is very cold here. The thermometer registered 15 below zero lust night at the signal service station. It was one of the coldest nights of this winter or Journal 18. White the state of the service station in the service station in the service station in the service station in the service service station. It is not not ning; at Lyndonville, 25; at the New Hampshire experiment station. Hanover, 11° below, PARK SLEIGHING HOLDS GOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Get a Bad Fall-Mr. David Bonner Breaks a Runner,

Sleighing was good in Central Park yesterday, and everything on runners that the town could produce was out accordingly. The sun warmed up the East Drive in the afterpoon, but there was a good surface on the
West Drive all day.

Michael Clayton, a florist, who lives on the
Kingsbridge road at the corner of Sed, which
avenue, van driving east on Hoth street with
his wife in a gig at 5:30 P. M., when his horse
tok fright at a Ninth avenue train
and dashed on a run toward the large
entrance. The sleigh upset, Clayton's
left leg was broken, and his wife was
severely bruned about the face, beside-baying
her wrists agrained. A lark ambulance took
them of the Noety-math Street Hospital. They
are both over io.

Mr. Pavid Benner, while returning from a
drive on the Boulevard behind Mambrino
Startle, drove against a stone near a hay scale
in Litty-math street, between Seventi and
Eighth avenues, and broke a runner of his
sleigh. He was riftened out, but held on to the
reins and was dragged for some distance, but
a thur at all, Mr. A. D. Johnson nelved stop
the horse.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallay of Muddletown, Ohio, sun warmed up the East Drive in the after-

n thurt at all. Mr. A. D. someon the horse.
Mr. and Mrs. McCallay of Middletown. Ohio, guests of the Fifth Avonue Botel, were knocked down yesterday at Sixth avenue and Ninstee th street by a sleigh and runaway horse, driven by latrick Clark of 228 West F fty-frat briven by Patrick Clark of 218 West P fly-aret

Baptized in an Ice-bound Stream and Halled as a Dunkard,

BALTIMORE, March 7 .- In the biting blast this afternoon a great crowd stood shivering on the ice-bound banks of Jones Falls and shuddered as a young woman, Susia Lov-ell, attended by Elder Samuel McCann, waded diplomatic circles thronged the handsome reached nearly to the shoulder the two halled, which was tastefully declared and the court of apartments. The beautiful salon. The cure three recited prayers which was tastefully declared and the court of the co reached nearly to the shoulder the two halled. The ence thrice recited prayers, which womed to be very leng and at the end of each immerced Miss Livedi.

After the third immercion she was led to the shore, and was haried as a Bunkard by the members of that religion. Miss Lovel appeared to be more dead than alive when sheeners ed from the waters, but warm wraps and the kind attentions of femining friends quickly excelled the thirdeal coldness, and a spiritual expe led the physical coldness, and a spiritual fervor followed.

este,

The Philadelphia syndicate added to the purchase of Newark street railroads yesterday by security the control of the Seeark and Edvaheth road, in Sub-herry street. Sewark. It is said the syndicine got the stock belonging to ex-Congressman. Sean of Edvaheth stock belonging to ex-Congressiman k-ran of Edinbeth and A. G. Kasabey of Newark. President Amos thark of the road and yesterday that he mad not heard of the sale, and was desposed to deny it emphatically. Nr. Kesabey sold the zory was true, but he would not say a word about the term. The road was recently issued to the Conucly year Motor Company of Edinbeth, but this contract has been abrogated. It seems that Mr. Amos Clark has not been constant in the road true the road of the road. The line rans from Edinbeth beat mortal of the road. The line rans from Edinbeth chart though Edinbeth to Lyons Parms, and from this point another him ed a different gauge runs through Wayerly to the Paterson depot in Newark.

BLOOD ON THE CAMPUS.

Mardest Sophomore-Freshman Snowball Match Ever Fought at Princeton.

PRINCETON, March 7 .- As soon as the stulents came out of Whig and Clio halls at 5:30 clock this evening the sophomores lined up in battle array and opened fire on the freshmen with a velley of frozen snow. The freshmen ran at first, but soon gathered and charged on the sophomores. They were repulsed. The sophomores then loaded themselves with hard balls, and, with a cheer, ran upon the freshmen, driving them back some distance. With the aid of the juniors the freshmen railled, and for half an hour made it rather hot for the sophomores. By a clock scores of eyes were actually closed, while blood trickled down the cheeks of half the students. At last the sophomores collected, and, laden with snowballs, again charged on the freshmen, driving them off the campus by the northwestern gate at Nassau street.

The freshmen then rushed down Nassau street and entered by a lower gate, but Proctor Goldie and some upper classmen interfered on account of the darkness, and stopped the light. The sophomores remained, cheering and guring the defeated freshmen for some time. More than twenty hats were lost, and twice as many persons went away bearing the scars of war. Dr. Bergen's office was crowded with the wounded men, waiting to have their cuts dressed.

PULLED MR. GOODWIN'S NOSE.

Representative Walsh Angered by the Attorney-General's Letter.

BISMARCK, March 7 .- The publication of Attorney-General Goodwin's letter about the lottery scandal resulted in a personal encounter this evening between the Attorney-General and Representative Walsh, in which the Representative pulled the Attorney-General's nose.

In Mr. Goodwin's letter Mr. Walsh is mentioned as one of the men who planned the lottery scheme. To-day while Goodwin was talking with other gentlemen in the corridor of the Capitol, Walsh approached and asked by what authority his name had been used. His manner was not threatening, but after a ww words had na soil between the two he suddenly selzed Goodwin by the nose.

The latter, freeing himself from his assailant, turned and walked away. Mr. Goodwin weighs 125 pounds, and Walsh twice that. The Attorney-General was urged by some of his friends to take legal action against Mr. Waish, but no refused, saying: "If he has any pride n his action or can get any satisfaction out of it he is welcome to it."

OPPOSED TO LUPERIAL PEDERATION.

Unwilling That Canada Should Take Lower Rank Among American Nations. Quenec, March 7 .- Resolutions condemnimperial federation proposed by Mr. David, member for Montreal Centre, and seconded by Premier Mercier, were passed in the Legislative Assembly to-day, and it was resolved "That this House is opposed to imperial federation, which would prevent Canada from having with other nations on the American continent relations most favorable to its commercial and industrial prosperity and its local political development."

PATTERSON IN THE SADDLE.

sol Smith Will be Retired from the Leadership on Monday Night. Col. S. V. R. Cruger hadn't any idea yesterday afternoon when he would call the Republican County Executive Committee to-gether to elect a Chairman. He thought that lew days before the regular monthly meeting on March 20 would be time enough. Soon after Col. Cruger said this it was authoritatively learned that the followers of Police Juse Jacob M. Patter-on were weary of waiting. and that a formal letter was presented to him last night, requesting him to call the meeting

for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Fifth Av-

WEBER TO GET IT.

enue Hotel.

A Man from Lake Eric to Supervise Immi-gration on Redlow's Island.

hat ex-Congressman John B. Weber of Buffalo will be appointed Federal Commissioner of Emigration at this port. It was said that Secretary Windom would announce the appointment to-day.

Comebody's Ear in the Editor's Letter BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 7 .- The city editor of the Evening News received in his mail to-day a letter containing the bloody ear of a

negro woman cut off close to the head. The lotter said: Make a notice of this in your paper, and it may help the late owner to recover her just property. If not called for forward it to Senator Chandler at Washing

The letter was signed " A Drummer." There is no clue to the writer.

Fallure of San Francisco Bunkers, San Francisco, March 7 .- The private banking firm of Belloc Freres made an assignment to the sheriff to-day and closed its doors. The sheriff says that the liabilities, as far as known, will amount to half a million dollars. The establishment is a branch of the banking

house of Belloc Freres of Paris. It Goes Back on the Blate Bill,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 7.-The Advertiser of this city, replying to the statements made by renator Blair of the renate to day that it was strongly in favor of his bull, will say. Mr. Blair classes this paper among the supporters of his Educational bill. The advertiser him and so arched. Now that the State has gone ahead and increases for appropriations for schools with an explored elegation to make seem further increase as her receipted at a warrant, we prefer to depend on our solver. Natice the descriptor fould your the Mr. that?

Rattroad Smush-up at Painted Post. PAINTED POST, March 7.- Lust evening, as the Rochester express was passing this station, the rear

truck of the last passenger coach went off on the main

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The American Wire, Rod, and Nail Mile at Anderson, Ind. were burned on Thursday night. Lose, \$100 as;

The tory of an American region in Comparison and the Comparison and at Conditional last lagor. The function will take place to day.

It is reported that King Menclek of Abysinia has foined the Italian levies, which are prejoring to march to Asias and American region of the Franch of the same centre of the State of the Menclek of Abysinia has foined the Italian levies, which are prejoring to march to Asias and the Property of the State of the Menclek of Abysinia has foined to Italian levies, which are prejoring to march to Asias and the Property of the State of the Menclek of Abysinia has been and the state of the Chamber of Deputies of a spicial redit for the purpose of carrying on the French operations against Habaniaes.

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All should be a Treasurer Resigns.

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BISHOP BOWMAN SUSPENDED.

THE EFANGELICAL ASSOCIATION HAS ONLY ONE BISHOP LEFT,

And It Means to Get Rid of Him, If Possi-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ble-Bishops Howman and Dabs Out Now, Bishop Esher to be Tried Next, CHICAGO, March 7 .- The Conference at the Sheffield Avenue Evangelical Church, which was convened on Wednesday morning to consider the charges against litshop Bowman concluded its work this morning and rendered this vordict:

Charges sustained. Bowman found guilty and suspended from his office as Bishop and from the ministry until the next General Conterence.

There were three charges against Bishop Bowman-evil speaking, with ten specifica-tions; lying, with eight specifications, and passionate language, with two specifications. The charges of evil speaking and lying were based on numerous alleged slanderous assertions by Bishop Bowman about his fellow ministers. In one instance Bishop Bowman, it was said, reforred to the Rev. H. B. Hartzler, President of Moody's Church at Northfield, Mass., as "a vile and godless man." The Bishop was also accused of telling falsehoods about church members and using unchristian expressions while conversing on religious subjects. He is said to have stigmatized the action of a certain conference as "a scheme conceived in hell and

brough forth in iniquity."

The trial committee, composed of fifteen nembers, unanimously voted him guilty as to all the charges and specifications. This trial committee could indict no severer penalty than suspension, but as the Bishop's term of office will expire at the next session of the General Conference, the suspension is equivalent to

will expire at the next session of the General Conference, the suspension is equivalent to expulsion, for it that body should declare him innocent it could not reinstate him, although it might reflect him.

Bishen Bowman denies the authority of the trial body, and was not present at its seasion, nor had he any representative there. He had praviously announced in the Econophical Messager, the childran organ of his church, that he should utterly disregard the finding. It is said that he will still endeavor in exercise the functions of his collect in which event the elders will appeal to the eigh courts for the enforcement of their verdict.

Hishen Bubs was suspended from his office two weeks ago at Claveland, and the enemies of listing lisher predict that he also will be suspended at his trial at Shamokin, Pa., next week on charges similar to these preferred against Bishop Bowman. Should that be the outcome, it would have to be one elby the oldest Conference, the castern Fennsylvania.

The trial of the Biscows is the calmination of a load which began more than twenty years ago, it is said in a courty between fishion lesser and the little of the Illinois Conference.

The critim smokers, Annie Earrett, Nathaniel Ackernian, Eugene G. Goodwin benj. Ford, Frederick mith Joseph Waish, George Wilson, Charles Stocum, Edward Howard, Elin Livin, Ston, Mary Wilson, Mary Howard, and Annie Brown, who were arrested in an opinio out, in Seventh avenue several days ago, were brought up yester-ray in the special sessions (out, Lawyer thought or the prisoners asked that they be discharged in the ground that the pay is in the case did not specif. The offence with smith his clients were charged. The prisoners were discharged.

Tauthee's Physicians Almost Abandon

Washington, March 7.—Mr. Taulbee is still after to hight but his condition is very processions and the most sanguine of his physicians has almost abandoned hope.

The temperature yesterday morning at 6 clock touched 6" above zero, making it the coldest day of the winter in triscity. By 8 A. M. it was 8*, and it went up gradually in the afternoon to 25°, when it again began to Jail. At A. bairy it was 4. be ow zero and the co. dust day of the winter there, too, to wego had 2*. above, and in all places around the lakes it was close to zero; the coldest bance was Bockliffe. Canada, 180 below zero. Dec. 4 last was the next coldest day of this win-ter lore. On that day the mercury tell to 131.

The high pressure and cold wave were moving slowly toward the sea yesterday over northern New England toward the sea yesterday over normorn New Ligitang and Nova Scotta, and to day the temperature will be higher. In the States west of the Messissippi it was de-cided y warmer yesterday, but in the central States the

freezing line cut through northern Georgia, Tennesses, and Arlaness.

Snow fell at Oswego and Fittsburgh and in Wiscensin, Man from Lake Eric to Supervise Immigration on Bedlow's Island.

It was stated on good authority last night hat ex-Congressman John B. Weber of Buffalo

The Man from Lake Eric to Supervise Immigration of the Man from In Theorem Islands, Missouri Ransas, and Tennasses, and rain in Louisiana and Texas. A trough of low pressure, with generally disagreeable weather extended from Mexico through the mount air region to the north Parlie coast. The aterm that was entire Atlantic coast was off Nova

Scotia and high winds were felt from Mas At New Orleans the gauge showed one tenth of a foot above the highest water mark, and the water is atill

above the highest water mark, and the water is star-rising. A tother ports the register was as follows: Vicksburg, 40.5 riving. Shreveport, 22.4, rising; Mem-phie, 38.8, rising. Carro. 47.2, rising; and shows the danger line, to at Vicksburg 3 Lat vew Orleans, 10.4 at Nashville. Us at Memphis, and 1., at vairo. The weather in this city restenday was clear and colds: owest deverament temperature, 6"; highest, 28"; av

lowest towernment temperature, 6° highest, 25°; average humidity, 45° per cent; wind, fresh northerly.

To day promises to be fair and warmer, Sunday, cloudy and warmer, with possibly lightrain.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sun building recorded the temperature yeaterday as follows:

1800, 1000, Average on March 7, 1889 4014

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S. P. M. SATURDAY,

For Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetta, Rhode sland, Connecticut, fair weather, westerly winder warmer. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Rew Jarser, dur weather, warmer, easterly usuds.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland light snows, followed by fair weather, easterly

winds; warmer For West \irginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York, fair weather; easterly winds.

JOILINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Washington Arch Fund, \$72,521.32. Russell B. Harrison is at the Glisey House, toy, David Bennett Hill is at the Hoffman House, Mr. Frederick Genhard was a passenger on the Lahn, a rhigh arrived vesterday.

which arrived vesterday.
The bundancia of Castlier Louisbery of the Post Office have signified their intention of making good the denois without lead control vesty.
The formal order of fustion O'Frien in the Sairar Trust injunction sair was their vesterday. The overlar conforms to the decision has led down on less. 11. The lecture this evening in the Cooper Union free course will be given in Mr James Bowle of New York in "Paris and the Exhibition of Ison," with himstra-

Mr. S. H. Larkins of Fort Behance. Augusta county, Va. is anxious to find frace of James bursey Allen, colored who ran away from his home in Augusta county when a bu-

when a boy.

Louis H. Periman and Levi S. Manson, Joing bosiness as the United States Newspaper Advertising Agency at Temper Court, made an assumment vestiriday to John I. McHalyre.

racing service unuser his name of the Arabic,
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